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WAKE UP, MR. MAYOR!

Beattle Is Answerable to You, and You to the People.

These Streets Are Congested with Filth and Should Be Cleaned.

Evidence of Neglect Accumulating on the East Side.

The Department That Can Clean and Won't Clean Must Be Made to Clean.

Let THE EVENING WORLD escort its readers through some of the thoroughfares of the old seventh Ward, that they may view the fine, broad old streets where half a century ago the equippages of the proud old Knicker-bockers rolled about, freighted with the garbage and recking fith of all sorts, while beauty and fashion of the metropolis of the



LOOKS LIEB A GARBAGE DUMP.

"The old Seventh Ward" is spoken reverently by aged New Yorkers. It was less than half a century ago that the aristocracy of the city had its abiding place here. Many an old family still remains in the fine old white-portalled mansions of those days, but between and on every side tall flat house and tenements have reared themselves and oung New York has settled here by the tens of thousands.

But what must the spirit of old Mayor Westervelt say when it looks down and sees the reglected condition of the streets he used to tread away back in the forties?

If the present chief magistrate of this proud city will put on his hat and, leaving his legant office in the applient City Hall, take a stroll through Madison street, he will see a sight that will make him ashamed of his na-He must needs take along his smelling-salts

or a pocketful of fragrant Havanas, for his by the foul odors that arise from the accumuations of rubbish, garbage and debris of all kinds on the paved road from Chambers street

Michael Smith, standing in the doorway of the six story four-in-hand tenement at 110, all that time." said to an Evening World representative

comes through Madison street once in two | The roadway is littered with all manner of Weeks, and it's like this most of the time."

paint kettles in the middle of the street that had been undisturbed since Wednesday week. Two old shoes, the one a No. 10 brogan and ousand insects, adorned the pavement a little to the east.

Mrs. Max Rosenthal, in her husband's gronotice it if the nastiness was ever abated.



men, probably, for leaving the whole New Jersey's Handsomest Theatre.

The theatre has been repovated throughout of a workman on the building next door.

Here, too, but far from the scene of building. to a workman on the building next door.

there is no mountain of fith in Maddson attract, if the parement was steed on end and its picture taken it would present the appear. POINTERS ON THE RACES. SAVED THE ST. JAMES LEASE. ALMY ARRAIGNED. ance of a wall garnished with old shoes, tin nans, banana stalks and peelings, butter firkins, barrel hoops, broken baskets, rags, stove pipes, meion rinds, cinders and other urious things on a background of three or our inches of dirt.

Artists have painted flowers that almost gave forth delictous odors; but here would be picture that would actually smell to heaven, and, set up in Fifth avenue, would cause overy passer-by to feel faint with nausea.

At Elmbacker's grocery the reporter was ssured that the street was cleaned once a week, but that "the cleaners must have for



JUST APTER THE CLEANERS PASSED. Henry street is still a residence street in great part, and many of the houses are occupied by only one family each, but here in places was evidence that the sweepers had

only half done their duty. J. Oldenbuttel, grocer at 322, said that the sweeper visited the street once, sometimes twice, a week, but that the little mounds are not always removed.

In one block the sweepers had made no ounds in two weeks, and the street was mounds in two weeks, and the street was strewn with corn husks, barrel hoops, broken brooms, loose paving stones, paper boxes, Lesterthird. all along the length of Henry street little mounds were found that had been left since Rambler... the last visit of the sweepers on f sturday.

iain for a whole week. Birmingham street is one of those narrow anes that are so frequently found in great Kimberly. Hallston. Salisbury. a street. It is only about 250 feet long and cities. This lane has grown to the dignity of street. It is only about 250 feet long and 25 feet wide, but it is lined with densely opulated tenements from Madison to Henry street, and a man with haif an eye can easily see that that thoroughfare, fronted by the houses of perhaps two thousand people, has

not seen the Department broom in a year. The pavement is entirely hidden by the acumulations of dirt. Vegetable matter festers | Little Fred and decays there; children play in the nasti-ness, and these hot days and nights the foul Qu El second and climax third. and disease-bearing stench penetrates the rowded tenements on either side.

"If it wasn't for THE EVENING WORLD and the way it snatches things bald-headed we should never get anything done in this town," said M. Rosenthal, a sturdy miller employed by Krulewitch Brothers at Madison and rmingnam streets.

expressive than polished, but he meant it, and said he was glad THE EVENING WORLD had undertaken to get the streets cleaned. " No, sir; they haven't been in Birmingham street in six months," he declared; and Lieber

Mr. Bosenthal was more enthusiastic and

man, the baker, at 64 East Broadway, said, "That's so. They don't clean the streets any-

A little girl, who had listened, said: "Six months! Huh! They haven't been our street in a year."

B. Mitnick, butcher at 35 Jefferson street gazed at the reeking filth in the gutters along either side of that thoroughtare and said : "I've worked in Jefferson street three months, and the street has not been cleaned

East Broadway, broad and splendid thor-Sure, the Street - Cleaning Department | dirty from end to end.

unsightly things and matter that it is not "Like this," meant in a distressingly fithy only an eyesore but is dangerous to the health Actor Travers's Engagement Was condition, and Mr. Smith pointed out two old of the denizens of the street. Dillon, the pharmacist at 142, said vehemently:

"I am glad THE EVENING WORLD has taken the other a baseball shee, lay in front of 109, this matter up. Downtown New York is the big boulder before 111, and a heap of decaying vegetable matter, about which swarmed lin, Paris, St. Petersburg and other European capitals, and I never saw such a dirty place as New York. Beattle's men come here about once a mouth. The rest of the time we are cery at 111, said she didn't believe the street | neglected, and but for the fact that much of cleaned. She was sure she should the dirt is gathered up by the residents and put in the ash-barrels life would be unbear-

> Lewis, the dry-goods man at 132, said: · They haven't cleaned this street in a month. You see, it is covered with a coating of dirt—black, mucky stuff—and in it are all sorts of foreign substances. There are articles of wear, bits of crockery, tinware and the like, vegetable refuse and all that. But if THE EVENING WORLD has taken the matter

block intouched.

At least there is a great, ill-smelling pool of black, slimy water in front of 313, and in its black along water in front of 313, and in its black along water in front of 313, and in its black along water in front of 313, and in its black along water in front of 313, and in its black along water in front of 313, and in its black along water in front of 313, and in its black along water in front of 313, and in its black along water in front of 313, and in its black along water in front of 313, and in its black along water in front of 313, and in its black, slimy wat

Winners To-Day.

To Be Run Off.

The card offered to-day by the Hudson a high class and evenly matched. The picking of winners is not an easy task. The
horses that should run well, however, are as

First Race. - Purse \$500, for maidens; stx and a ipendall ... Algernon may win the opening event, with Louis R. the runner up. Dahlman should be

no worse than third. Second Race. Purse \$500; penalties and allow ances; six furlenge.

Autocrat looks the best of this lot and may win. Kenwood should be a good second and Mucliage third.

Fourth Race. -Purse #800; selling allowances; mile and a furiong.

he last visit of the sweepers on futurday.

Near Jefferson street a discarded bed had bler should be second and Insight third. Fifth Race.—Purse #600; selling allowan seven furlougs.

Salisbury may win the fifth, with Mobican second and Zenobla third.

From Morning Papers.

AT GUTTENBURG.
First Race—Algernon, Louis R.
second Race—Trinity, Autocrat.
Third Race—Pedestrian, Refraction filly.
Fourth Race—Rancocas, Little Jim.
Firth Race—Salisbury, Kimberly.
Sixth Race—Amazon, Climax.

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Fifth Race—Salisbury, Zenobia. Sixth Race—Climax, Amazon.

East Broadway, braid and splendid thoroughtere, with its busy street-car lines, is STARRED IN A FISTIC DRAM

Brief and Unprofitable.

ment before Justice Hogan in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Charles had the centre of the judicial stage all to himself.

He was the "heavy villain " of a piece, the Go first act of which was given yesterday evening, the scene of action being in Minnott's saloon, at 460 Sixth avenue.

Another actor whose patronymic is William A. Paul, at present "at liberty," shared a portion of the honors last night, when he and Travers collided in Minnott's place.

against Father Yodyszus, the priest who has become notorious by his escapades with women, to recover the church property, and also to recover \$5,000 damages for withhold-the the deeds. lso to recover \$5,000 damages for withhole or the deeds.

The property stands in the priest's name.

Not a Policeman, but Crasy,

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1891.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Capt. Conner's Creditors Pay the Rent and Take a Mortgage.

Programme of the Several Events Would-Be Landlords Failed to Get Possession of the Hotel.

With the filing of a mortgage of \$75,000 County Jockey Club is a very good one. The against the leasehold of Capt. Wm. M. Conner fields are large and the horses entered are of in the St. James Hotel there leaked out to-day

> bins, of Fulton Market, individually and as trustee. Mr. Robbins is said to be the principal creditor of Capt. Conner, his ciaim lib being for an amount approximating \$40,000.
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> He acts as trustee for the other creditors. and the mortgage of the leasehold is given to

secure their claims.

The St. James Hotel belongs to the \$50ford estate, of which until recently James L. spofford was trustee. He was succeeded by Thomas W. Pearsali and Everett P. Wheeler, and Aug. 8, soon after their succession to the management of the estate, Capt. Connor was served with papers in proceedings to dispossess him for non-payment of \$30,000 rent.

possess him for non-payment of \$30,000 | rent.

The new trustees asserted that they simply desired to collect the money due the estate, but is said that other men were making arrangements to take charge of the \$1. James |
Hotel, believing that Capt. Conner would be unable to pay the rent demanded.

B. O. Middick, a newspaper writer, is said to have been one of these prospective proprietors, and to have associated with him Landiord Henry Walter, of the Albemarle.

When the creditors of Capt. Conner found their security, which is the leasehold of the St. James's property, threatened, they advanced the necessary money to pay the rent, accepted the mortgage already noted, and the hotel is to be run in their interest until the expiration of Mr. Conner's lease, April 30, 1803.

Its Attacks on Tammany Hall.

The Wine and Spirit Gazette continues its attack on Tammany Hall with unabated vigor.

the liquor-dealers. Mayor Grant's statement that he is in favor of a revision of the Excise laws to permit a limited Sunday sale of beer is mentioned, and the Mayor is reminded that no Tammany legislator could be found last year to introduc an Excise bill with such a provision.

The Gazette also tells the Mayor that "the the liquor-dealers' parsnips."

It cites the fact that in a recent sunday raid by the police only seven of seventy-one saloon-keepers arrested were held for trial, and asks: "Is it any wonder that the rela-

tions of the liquor-dealers and Tammany are

strained ?" Andrew White Is Willing to Run. Andrew D. White, ex-President of Cornell University, has expressed to ex-Senator Platt his willingness to run on the Ropublican afternoon after his capture. ticket for Governor. Mr. White says he

Taking Care of Cambpell. will be taken that the name of Frank Camp. the Wheelock House. bell, of Bath, Steuben County, is not erased," said a close friend of Gov. Hill to-day.

Campbell is said to be the Governor's candidate for comptroller. He is a member of the State Committee.

Republican Harmony in the Tenth.

Croker Sells His Summer House. Richard Croker has given up Connecticut as a place of Summer residence. His house

CABLES INSTEAD OF STAGES.

Projectors of a Fifth Avenue Railroad Confident of Success.

From statements of projectors of a surface railroad in Fifth avenue, made public to-day, Shianowsky, dealer in carpets at 130 called the reporter's attention to an old hat, some barrel hoops, wadded paper, vegetables at 130 to do both. Immediately he indulged in tranchise, and the claim is made that the sarcasm directed against the constant is made that the sarcasm directed against the constant is made that the

Dying in Las Vegas Hospital. Police Headquarters was notified this morn ing by O. D. Whalen, a surgeon in the Las Vogas Hospital, New Mexico, that John Murphy is dring in the hospital there from injuries, and had requested that his brother, Patrick Murphy, who was a longshoreman in this city in 1883, be notified. Mrs. Drexel's Gift to the Cathedral.

Pleads Not Guilty of Christie Warden's Murder.

Hanover Still in a Fever of Excitement Over the Capture.

The Prisoner Vaciliating, but Evidently Preparing for a Strong Legal Fight.

Police Court, Judge Samuel W. Cobb, presid-ing was opened at 8 o'clock at Precinct Hall. An adjournment was taken, and Judge Cobb, accompanied by Attorney-General

The complaint, which was of customary form, was signed by N. A. Frost and was read to Almy as he lay on his cot.

"I don't know what to do." Turning to Sheriff Foster, a near neighbor of the Wardens, with whom he was well ac-

What would you do, Henry ?" Foster replied : "I don't know, Frank." Attorney-General Barnard then suggested hat it was always safe to plead " not guilty," and in that way his plea stands recorded.

It was learned from the physicians that the Liquor Dealers' Organ Continues pain of which Almy comptained was more from the apples of which he so ravinously ate, and which tempted him from his hiding place in Wardin's barn Wednesday night, than from his wounds.

Although he did not sleep, he is much rested. He was shaved early and looks bright. That its current issue devotes several columns to he is beginning to look forward to his fight an arraignment of Tammany's administration for life in the courts was plainly evinced by of the Police Department in its dealings with

rowd around the Wheelock House again early this morning, all anxious to assure themselves that Christie Warden's murdered had neither escaped nor died during the The Gazette also tells the Mayor that "the time is gone by when words alone will butter while holding his pursuers at bay in the

Warden barn. They were quickly reassured, word being sent out by Almy's watchers that the prisoner was not only safe but that his

until then the crowd about the hotel will steadily grow larger until, when he is brought out, he will probably face a bigger crowd even than that through which he passed yesterday

Never before have the villagers experiwould even be a candidate if he knew he were enced such excitement. The man-hunt made leading a fortorn hope, but he feels sure of the blood rush through their veins with a tingling sensation, and for many of them it was more difficult to sleep last night than it

> Little groups of villagers gathered at the street corners and with suppressed excite-ment told over and over the part they had taken in the slege of Warden's barn.

when, after exchanging volley upon volley with the besiegers, Almy was heard offering to surrender the officers broke into the barn tention to barns, outbuildings, descried The Prospect Republican Club and the with the besiegers, Almy was heard offering Patterson Association, which are next-door to surrender the officers broke into the barn Almy gave up his two revolvers without a

> He had on a belt filled with cartridges. In his pockets were a large knife, a tooth-brush and some matches. The wonder of it all was that no one else was hit during the siege. Bullets whistied

ing the side of the barn opposite the men who were using the Winchester rifles. As soon as Almy's revolvers had been secured the officers called for Sheriff Randall's car-

riage, which was driven up to the barn door with the curtains down. This made the crowd furious. There were fully 1,500 people in the cordon which sur-

away made them wild.

Their angry shouts convinced the officers that the crowd would take the affair into their own hands unless their request for a sight of the murderer was acceded to and the

curtains were removed. BOUND TO SEE HIM.

The Sheriff was then seen coming down from the haymow with other officers, bring-The murderer was lifted into the carriage,

Four officers with drawn revolvers stood up in the wagon and shouted to the people to stand back.

flying sparks.

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murderer. The officers finally got the wagon clear, however, and the horses were whipped up and started on a gallop for the Wheelock

PURSUED BY THE CHOWD. It was thought safer to take Almy there

than to place him in the little lock-up. There were several hundred teams standing about the farm, the owners having driven Mrs. Drexel's Gifs to the Cathedral. from all the country round in the morning as the Mrs. J. W. Drexel, of 163 Madison avenue, the word flashed about that Almy had been as presented to St. Patrick's Cathedral two surrounded in the barn of the man whose Oelrichs was with him. has presented to St. Patrick's Cathedral two surrounded in the barn of the man whose William M. McGuire, of 110 Greenwich street, was remanded at the Tombe Court to day for examination as to his sanity. He said he had been appointed a policeman by a priest, and was arrested while attempting to perform police duty.

The Police was with him.

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the Sheriff's wagon started off with the pris-oner were left behind. per were left behind. The leaders of the procession, those of the

quickest wits, got to the village about as quick as the Sheriff, and they saw Almy taken into the dining-room at the head of the stairs Plans for Ventilation and Imon the first floor of the Wheelock House.

The women were forgotten in the haste to be in at the death, so to speak. Just as quick as the wagons could be gotten into the road the horses were started off after the Sheriff's rapidly receding wagon. THE BOTEL SURBOUNDED.

It was but a few minutes until the street in front of the hotel was blockaded. The hotel office was almost instantly filled with people, all loudly calling for a sight of Almy.

But five officers were stationed at the foot of the stairs leading to the room where Almy was taken, and with drawn' revolvers, they prevented the passage of the excited men. When the officers became convinced that ers, made in accordance with the law upon the crowd meant business, Sheriff Brigham | the subject urged to passage by THE EVENING

that Almy could be seen to-day when he would be arraigned at the preliminary hearcry went up;
"No! No! We want to see Almy now and

we are going to do it !"

ALMY SHOWN TO THE PROPLE. After consultation the Sheriff thought it the murderer, and he announced that this will be drawn up by strong currents of air would be done as soon as Almy's wounds forced through it by steam tans, has been

could be dressed. Profa. C. P. Frost and W. I. Smith, of Hanver, and Prot. P. S. Conner. of Cincinnati, and a corps of assistants then proceeded to dress Almy's wounds.

It was found that none of the wounds twice in the left leg below the knee, the lower shot breaking the large bone. One shot scooped a hole out of the top of

dering. After the wounds were dressed the people

The stream continued until Almy fainted Fully fifteen hundred people had passed in review. Then the doors were closed. ALMY PASSES A GOOD NIGHT. But the crowd did not even then want to go away. It was very slow in dispersing, neigh-

event before going back to Warden's barn to

get the womenfolks they had in their excite ent deserted. long into the night. There was much praise for Solicitor Mitchell and the whole force of officers, whose perseverance and pluck had much to do with the successful capture. Charles E. Stewart, the plucky State College student, also came in for praise. It was

standing his ground, emptying his revolver into the haymow while Almy was firing out of It. At 10 o'clock word was sent out that Almy was sleeping, guarded by Sheriff Brigham and Deputy Clarke, of Lebanon.

Then the crowd began to dwindle Almy passed a bad night, sleeping almost as peacefully as a child. COULD NOT HAVE ESCAPED. It is doubtful if Almy could have evaded capture more than a few days longer in any

event. Sheriff George M. Stevens, of Lancaster who had been placed in charge of the search the murderer, has never wavered in opinion that Almy had never left victoity of Hanover, and he had orhfs

men to search with the greatest thorough-When, after exchanging volley upon volley ness every spot where it was possible that

houses and old mills and every square rod of woodland or mountain side. The \$4,000 reward offered for Almy's capture was a stimulus to active search, and he would undoubtedly have been found. Fortunately his capture has forestalled this concerted effort of the citizens.

HIS LEASE OF LIFE.

According to the laws of the State the Sheriff of the county in which the crime was no signals of distress, and this makes the Lederer, the disinherited daughter of the committed must officiate at the execution, matter more uncertain. which must take place in the State prison. At the least, Almy has a year from Octobe live. The Court meets in September when

he will probably be placed on trial. FLEO FIRE IN NIGHT CLOTHES.

for the Bennington's unexpected return. Sorensen's House Destroyed by Supposed Incendiaries.

BATH JUNCTION, L. I., Aug. 21.—M. C. Sorensen's large house, at Sixty-first firest and Fourteenth avenue, was burned to the ground early this morning, together with an Rear Admiral Lewis A. Fig. 1.

But Aimy was so surrounded by officers he could hardly be seen and so a rush was made for the wagon. For a minute it seemed as though the crowd would overturn the vehicle though the crowd would overturn the vehicle that the fire was of an incendiary origin. The damage was about \$5,000.

proved Signalling Adopted.

The Hood System for Carrying Off Smoke and Cinders Will Be Tried.

It is announced to-day that the New York Central Rattroad Company's officials have decided upon plans to reduce the possibility of accident in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel to a Edward minimum. This course is in obedience to the suggestions of the Railroad Commission

ments in the system of signalling. In addition, the matter of ventilation of the tunnel-But this did not satisfy the crowd, and the without which, as THE EVENING WORLD has repeatedly pointed out, no signals can b adequate-has been the subject of much study, with the result that the plan of a false roof, or hood, of sheet-iron next to the arch. with an opening just over the smokestacks of best to pacify the people by letting them see the engines, through which smoke and cinder

> This plan of ventilation has been fully de-WORLD.

The improvements in the signal system are He had been twice respited. elaborate. There will be separate sets of serious. An examination of Almy's body towers and operators for outward bound and showed that he had been shot three times— inward bound trains. At present trains short time. He spent the afternoon with his going each way are regulated by the same signalmen.

In describing the improved signal system

bination, with full track circuits, added to the body of Biair will be sent to East Monroe which are: First, Scott indicators, which for burial. were allowed to flie through the room and show to the operator in each tower whether gaze upon Aimy as he lay in bed.

Show to the operator in each tower whether the blocks or sections controlled by him are for another respite, dictating a long letter, ctear or occupied. The indicator circuits are terlocked with the Sykes plunger. Secondly, audible signals, both torpedoes and light on the crime. The Governor positively gongs, working in harmony with the visual refused to interfere. home ignals.

"All visual home signals will be in duplicate this morning, accompanied by Father Logan, boring farmers stopping to talk over the great on either side of the track, and worked simul-"Our effort has been to provide additional

safeguards and for occasional failures of elec-A big crowd lingered about the hotel antil trical currents through the Sykes circuit and thing to say, he replied in the negative, ex-

will not be less than \$20,000, exclusive of the cost of the ventilating apparatus.

One of the new features is that gravity will be overcome in unlocking levers. In the old system, when the levers are unlocked, gravity does the work. Electricity will hereafter do the work. But the most original feature will be the supplemental signal system, with an independent and direct circuit, and an entirely separate cabinet to be used in case of emergency.

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The idea is that of Mr. Platt. At present the home signals have a red and a white face. A green side will be added. In case the regular signal system fails to work the operator who notices the trouble will pull a lever, which will throw the home signal to "green" instead of red, which is the usual danger signal. An engineer sees the difference when he comes along, and the green signal tells him that he must proceed with caution, shecause the main signal system is out of order.

At present when the circuit fails a blockade who notices the trouble will pull a lover, which will throw the home signal to 'green' instead of red, which is the usual danger signal. An engineer sees the difference when he comes along, and the green signal telis him that he must proceed with caution, because the main signal system is out or order.

At present when the circuit fails a blockade happens, and the only relief is by hand signals, which are slow and tedious. It may be thought that the new system is more complex than the old. On the contrary, Mr. Platt says it will be simpler, because a good deal of the mechanism will be done away with.

ganized the citizens of this and all surounding towns for a man hunt next sunday, which would have had the effect of raking the territory within a radius of twenty-five miles as with a fine tooth comb.

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BENNINGTON'S TRIP STOPPED. TO BREAK NEWCOMBE'S WILL

Sudden and Mysterious Return of Uncle Sam's New Gunboat.

Even after Almy is convicted, as is considered certain, he will have to be kept a year in solitary confinement in the State Prison before execution.

According to the laws of the State the Fears were entertained that something was unless she is disabled, but she has displayed formal notice that Mrs. Flossic Newcon

> Quarantine at 1 o'clock vesterday afternoon on her final trial trip. It was expected that the vessel would remain at sea at least fortyeight hours to make a thorough test of her of Mrs. Lederer. steering gear, compasses, etc., but she returned at 6 o'clock last night.
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> No one has come ashore from the vessel, and consequently no one knows the reason

> Since no call for assistance has been received it is thought that the damage, if an ceived it is thought that the damage, if an accident has delayed the test, is of such a plans for the extension of the Savoy Hotel, nature that it can be repaired without a call which he is building at the corner of Fine for help.
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> According to the provisions of the contract

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Patrick Fitzgerald's house at Garretto's Point was destroyed by a fire which broke

HANGED AT NIGHT.

2 O'CLOCK.

Blair Meets Death After Three Respites.

Executed in the Penitentiary at Columbus, O.

He Kissed the Cross and Thon Smiled Until the Trap Fell.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, 3 COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21.—Edward Blair, who scribed and illustrated in THE EVENING 1890, was hanged in the peniteutlary here a killed Arthur Henry the night of March 17. few minutes after midnight this morning

> sister Laura, who had taken a deep interest in securing another respite.

When she parted with her brother at 5 P. M. The comin was then brought in, in which

setting forth that his accomplice, Sh who is to have a hearing, may throw some Blatr was brought on to the scaffold at 12.07

The work of adjusting the straps only occupled a minute, and, when asked if he had any-

The body writhed for several minutes and the opinion was expressed that the neck was ous delay."
It is said that the cost of the improvements the opinion was expressed that the neck was not broken, but that he died from strangulation. Death came in twelve minutes and twenty

> seconds. Edward Blair led a career of crime from early youth. He was one of six children whose father is a shoemaker residing at East whose father is a snowmare remainded and Monroe, Highland County.
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> In early life he organized a gang who were the terror of the neighborhood. Hair excaped while a convict in 1889 for robbing a man named Johnson.
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> Under the alias of Joseph P. Hill he fell in the county of the county

His Disinherited Daughter, Mrs. Flousie

When ex-Judge Donohue and Col. John R.

Mullins's Scheme Failed to Work, and He, Too, Is Unhappy.

ninth street and Fifth avenue.

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on Hourd Wanted-

called the reporter's attention to an old hat, some barrel hoops, wadded paper, vegetables and a bit of stovepipe lying together in a heap of decaying meion rinds in the middle of the road.

A FOUL-SMETLING FOOL.

In the middle of the road opposite 152, was guited with nasitness as far as the eye could reach to the south.

Division street had had its weekly clean a wooden packing box, an old hat, an old box, a dead cat, a broken basket, a burst milk can and a wagon load of other refuse of sorts not exactly dennable.

As attreet of fine old residences, long since—a street of fine old residences, long since—that the carters had left little mounds of sorts not exactly dennable.

A struct. It has lain there so long that it is rotted into a sort pulp, and fragments of it are scattered all about.

Looking down the street towards the docks a puper, when the street is easily the street contains with the same and the street towards the docks are almost flush with the same struck against Travers. Now. Travers, who is six teet long and gainly, demarks a street, to paul.

Looking dennable,

When Justice Hogan heard all this and redule to the fact had the corner in Rutgers street as the corner of the twint of the south of the surface and t

dirt and refuse, showing that it has been round, but for a week before.

months since the street-cleaners passed that Yet Commissioner Hans S. Beattle, in his Returning to Madison street. Some one congratulated the city, whose money he is by the Trustees of St. George s Roman Cathois building at 314, and has mortar boxes in spending, on the excellent condition of the lic Church, North Tenth street, Williamsburg, the street—an all sufficient excuse to Beat—

ting, are a number of broken brick, an old since part of a peach basket, decaying garbake and other disgusting things.

From Scammel to Jackson street, while always sale.

Third Race. Purse \$800; a handicap for two-rear-olds; sia furiongs. 18 Democracy 109 Blasseway 18 Democracy 109 18 River Thread f. 101 Reference 1 12 Laughing Water 100 Clember 100 Unit Space 100 118 Democracy 118 Silver Thread f. 112 Laughing Water 109 Vital Spark 109 Vocalite 107 Maxim filly 109 101 100 100 100 99 98 Irregular 107 Loyalty (Lillie B. c.) 106

First Race—Prunty, Algernon. Second Hace—Trinity, Dixie. Third Race—Lester, Vocalite. Fourth Hace—Rambler, Rancocas. Fifth Race—Salisbury, Zenobia. Sixth Race—Amazon, Cilmax.

First Race—Louis R., Algernon. Second Race—Autocrat, Kenwood. Third Race—Irregular, Vocalite. Fourth Race—Rancocas, Rambler. Fifth Race—Salisbury, Ballston. Sixth Race—Jay-Qu-El, Little Fred

There was a vacancy in Panny Davenport's company when it met for rehearsal this morning at the Standard Theatre.

Charles Travers, who used to do the Sergius role in "Fedora," was the missing Thespian.

He couldn't fill his part at the rehearsal this sembly District. simply because he was playing a star engage-

Paul had, according to all accounts, been

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 21.—The Hanover

ing, Mr. Almy, did you get any steep, last " No; I have been in a good deal of pain all

When asked to plead he hesitated and said: uninted, he tuquired:

He waived examination and was committed to jail without ball.

plies thereto in the brief preliminary trial. ferectal to the evening world.)
HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 21.—There was a he that made the wound in Almy's leg, while

wounds were not dangerous.

Almy will be arraigned early to-day, and

"If there is any sponging-out to be done on the Democratic slate for State officers, care armed officers in one of the upper rooms of

neighbors in Second avenue, but were never and found him lying on the hay, bleeding at word. Both were of Smith & Wesson make, six shot, 44 calibre, with four-inch barrels.

at Fenwick Point, Saybrook, has been sold to close to the heads of the men who were guard-George Pomroy, of Hartford. Ing the side of the barn opposite the men who

rounded the barn and the prospect of losing the chance to see Almy as he was driven

ing Almy, and a rush was made to the front. but the crowd was so massed in front of the barn-doors that it was a long time before they could be induced to move sufficiently to allow the men to pass out.

Four officers with drawn revolvers stood up

Screens with

came out and announced from the hotel steps Worn at the last session of the Legislature. The plans comprise extensive improve

practically adopted.

his head, but did not touch the skuil. This General Manager Platt, of the Grand Central she had to be carried to the Warden's quarshot was fired by some one while Almy was Station, who prepared the specifications, said: talking with Dr. Hoffman about surren"In general, the system has the Sykes comThe

the track circuit to perform their part in un-locking the signal levers.

"The latternrovision is especially important inasmuch as it is more difficult to maintain a perfect track circuit through a tunnel that a movement of about 500 separate trains and engines over the line per day even the occa-sional failure of a track circuit may cause se-rious delay."

The body writhed for several minutes and

Lederer, Begins a Contest.

brilliant lawyer, would contest the will. The Bennington left her anchorage off Julius J. Frank, of 45 Wall street, appeared as counsel for Mrs. Lederer, and sta

JUDGE DUGRO DISAPPOINTED.